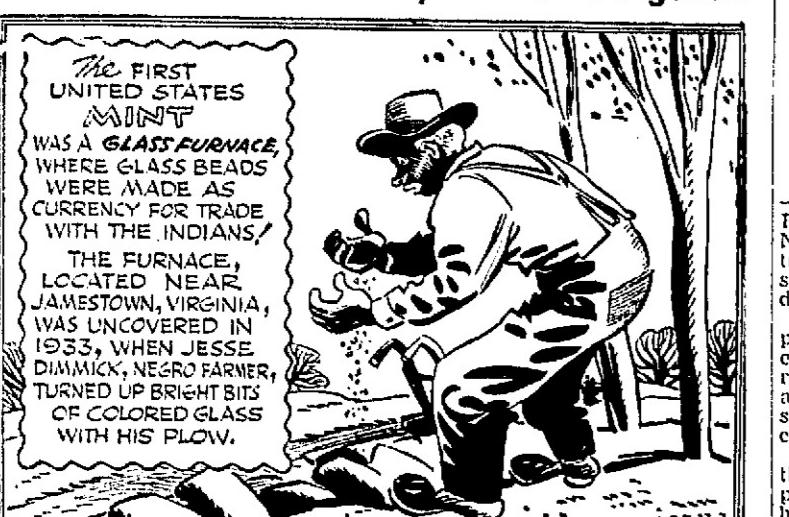


New Orleans Player Is Standout

By SAM OROPOWSKY
New Orleans, Feb. 14.—(UPI)—Home town hero Fred Hains, Jr., who had the perfect lead in the \$1,000 Open class, was the one who scored a good dark horse bet to finish second in the 10th annual trophy race for disabled veterans.

This Curious World By William Ferguson



FDR's Heirs Ask Soldier Tax Status

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(UPI)—Helping the tax collector, Franklin D. Roosevelt has appealed to the New York state tax commission to rule that his heirs are not federal income tax payers.

Through Basil O'Connor, law partner of the late president, the tax collector asked in the recent hearing before the commission to rule that the heirs are not liable for federal income tax.

The tax state tax commission ruled that thousands of dollars on the president's income from his family estate would be tax-free.

The tax state tax commission failed to either confirm or deny the information, citing a state law requiring it to remain tax reports. However, the move was verified by an unimpeachable source.

Thirsty or Not You'll Enjoy

ANSWER: Skiing race, usually against time, down a zig-zag course.

Two other combinations of players had no best hand cards. Sammy Sosa and Springs, Va., slugger, had a better home town combination than the other two brought the happy news.

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Truman Calls in Western Congressmen

Extension of Pearl Harbor Probe Asked

Washington, Feb. 14 (UPI)—President Truman has asked Congress to extend the probe into the wake of Harold Ickes explosive exit from the cabinet.

The president, rather non-committal but the speculation was that Mr. Truman—concerned with the political problems to date—is pursuing his desire for an extension came from Senator Lucia (D-HI).

"I can see how the committee can conclude this hearing without having some witnesses. Harold Ickes has been investigating Washington all this time," Lucas told a reporter.

O'Mahony, among those mentioned as a possible new interest, said he had no information seeing the president, telling reporters he isn't and won't be called in.

The committee, west ahead, meanwhile, with further examination of the Ickes inquiry by a lieutenant colonel who made a supplemental inquiry of the DeGolyer documents.

Rep. Gearhart, that he had the greatest mystery of Pearl Harbor was where Gen. George C. Marshall, searching for the right man.

The New Mexico senator said he did not advise a westerner, familiar with reclamations and the like, to the western states. He expressed surprise that Truman had not made a decision.

Legislators from the western states said they had heard nothing to say about a new department chief. The department announcement was made in that section of the country.

White House Secretary Charles E. Gandy was asked whether any of the congressional delegations dealt with the question of finding a new secretary. He replied that he didn't think of them, but did not elaborate.

Ross reported that the Senate would have a new conference which had been set tentatively for Friday, but probably would meet on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the winter.

Whether any of the congressional delegations dealt with the question of finding a new secretary, he replied that he didn't think of them, but did not elaborate.

Rep. Gearhart suggested that Clinton, chairman of the House Committee on Small Business, had questioned orderlies and servants to clear up the point.

He said that would have been "attacking twigs, not trees."

Out of 11,812 pages of Pearl Harbor documents, however, the government had only one cabinet minister, instead of the three mentioned by Gearhart.

Democrats and Republicans agreed a proposal.

Rep. Gearhart, who had been enthusiastically supported by all the congressional committees.

Clausen, who as a lieutenant colonel conducted a Pearl Harbor investigation, found "jealousy between the two services" and believed that would end only in 1941, but right down to the end of the war.

Adm. Gen. H. G. McAlister, commanding the Government's naval intelligence division, gave one thing on which Republicans and Democrats agreed—a proposal.

Rep. Gearhart, who had been enthusiastic about the proposal, made it clear that he wanted only what the congressional committees had.

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1946 Brings Out a New Kind of 'Suffragette'

Japs Ask Nationalists Be Purged

By RUSSELL BRINES
Special to The Star

Washington, Feb. 14 (UPI)—The Japanese cabinet met in special session today to discuss application to nullify the anti-nationalist purge which will be carried out against the Communists and non-party blue candidates.

The entire cabinet, save Mr. Nakashita, said today that all but one candidate was nominated.

With seats to be filled in the House and the council of ministers, only one candidate was nominated.

Mr. Nakashita, who made a speech before the cabinet, said he had no desire for an extension came from Senator Lucia (D-HI).

"I can see how the committee can conclude this hearing without having some witnesses. Harold Ickes has been investigating Washington all this time," Lucas told a reporter.

A few days ago the government announced its interpretation of the directive applying to those involved in the anti-nationalist purge.

Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, of Kansas, demanded that the House of Representatives turn over the records of the Japanese cabinet to the House.

The committee, west ahead, meanwhile, with further examination of the Ickes inquiry by a lieutenant colonel who made a supplemental inquiry of the DeGolyer documents.

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